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# Miscellaneous.

A Letter to the Ladies

We take the following extract from of which will be acknowledged by all our ladies, should they read it. After

short introductory, the writer says: "This brings me to the criticism I wished to make: you are too credulous. You will pin your faith to the veriest shadow; and not all the world, not even your own bitter experience, can shake it. How often you grant a man his most preposterous assumptions! If he says he is wise, or witty, you will believe him, although his fellows say he is a blockhead. He lays his soft hands on yours, and prates of unrightness and purity, and you smile upon and trust him, although half the world knows that he is a worthless profligate. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. A gentleman said in my hearing the other day, "You call that man a gentleman?" in speaking of your sex. 'How

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making love to the wealthy ladies, and then robbing them. 'When I get thro' with one, I take another' was his cool to him. The heirs of the director reconfession. He found women enough to swallow his story—'a Polish noble to swallow his story—'a Polish noble in exile,' and so they pityingly received him to their hearts and their purses. It seems incredible that a woman should believe all a stranger chooses to say of believe all a stranger chooses to say of other upon the same spot, had found in our Oct. number, and adding some himself, and give him her faith and her the note in a crevice of the chimney, facts that enhance the wonder and honor upon the strength of his unattest-ed declarations; yet cases of this kind are of constant occurrence. You remember the boast of Aaron Burr, and you do know, too, how true he made it?

Carelessness, equal to that here rethe robber told her that if she had given corded, is not at all uncommon, and the slightest slarm or token of resistance. mentary. Men think you love to be flattered, and your own conduct justifies the belief. You turn with a haughty, injured air from one who would defend you in all which you ought to value, as valiantly as ever knight of old, but he has too much straight-forward hon-esty to pay you a single unmerited compliment, or to praise your foibles;

you turn from such a one, to smile and blush at hollow, vapid adulation.

Father and brother tell you that the gentleman whose society pleases you so much, is not worthy of your confidence; he plays the 'injured innocence' dedge; your woman's sympathies are aroused; you declare the world merciless and misjudging; you fancy your insight, because more kind, is therefore who had disputed about taking care of who had disputed about taking care of dark and dusky ways, and then called more true; and your bosoms glow in and supporting the old man; and one dark and dusky ways, and then called worth. And the wily words of one that the old man lived with, that he did his dirty elevation! worth. And the wily words of one whom you have resolved to trust, outweigh the warnings of friends, clear-judging and interested only in your welfare. Ah. ladies, were there none but you to grant awards, I fear unpretending merit would often go begging, hopes for the future, hung himself.

that the old man lived with, that he did not furnish him with comfortable clothing nor enough to eat, which created a family feud that continued for some time, until the old man, being probably at the top of his profession, we should say it was the gentleman who was in the habit of attending "patients on a monument:"

The Papal Government had released the reason, he replied as follows: "Shure, an' won't the fish be orowding here to keep out of the wet, stood at the top of his profession, we should say it was the gentleman who was in the habit of attending "patients on a monument:"

while he who should blow the loudest trumpet, would win the most applaum. From Eve down to the latest case of

more than the judgement of two women. Men are often poor judges of women,

we do humbug them!" and to his own disgrace, and to the injury of trusting woman, I know that he spoke the truth.

'A few months ago the London journalists were laughing about the exploits by which that bill was aunualled; he that which was lost," and even on the

fused restitution, and the bank was are possible.—London Packet.

robbing the bank. Household Words.

tinel says that an old man named Mich- rose from her seat in the hall, and said

The Lady and the Robber.

A REMARKABLE STORY. a lady and her two maid-servants. the first trip made on a lo experience. St. Paul says expressly that Adam was not deceived; and probably it is no poetical fancy which supposes that he gallantly plunged overboard, resolved to share the fate of his dearer though weaker self.

'Now, I would not have you suspicious or prudish; furthest possible from it. I would have you believe that the world is full of true-hearted, trus-tworthy men. But they are oftenest those who tell the rough, rugged truth in thy men. But they are oftenest those who tell the rough, rugged truth in plain English; who distrust the 'surface,' and quietly and unpretentiously weigh your true worth. If they find you empty, gilded toys, they will scorn you, but if they see in you unaffected delicacy, combined with artless candor, a pure, trustful woman heart, they tield her assistance, these three weak women the first true was of hemlock timber, and rails of large dimensions notched on caps placed for apart. The timber had cracked and warped from exposure to the sun. After about 300 feet of straight line the road evosed the Lackawaxen Creek on trestle work, about thirty feet high, who distrust the 'surface,' and quietly and unpretentiously weigh your true worth. If they find you empty, gilded toys, they will scorn you, but if they see in you unaffected delicacy, combined with artless candor, a pure, trustful woman heart, they tield her assistance, these three weak women with a curve of three hundred and fifty you a whole souled reverence, which any woman might be proud to win.

If you will be true to yourselve and She trusted in God. Quietly she clos- iron monster would either break down to your own better instincte, true men ed the door, and locked it on the inside, the road or it would leave the track at will love you with a nobler love than such sham sentiment a would lead them to humor and pet you, while them to humor and pet you, while they neither trust nor respect you. — she took her Bible and sat down to read. they neither trust nor respect you. — she took her Bible and sat down to read. Sister be worthy of it, and those whom for ages you have called 'lords', will that had peculiar reference to God's made of the strange animal, which had reverently look up to you as guiding spirits, and will guard you to the dead as a holy trust.

Finally, in forming your estimate of a man, be assured that the candid opinaloud, especially commending herself and the time would come when I should be involved in its fate; and servants to God's protection, and look back to the incident with great in-

dwelling upon their utter helplessness, and dependence upon Him to preserve throttle-valve handle, I was undecided them from all danger. At last she rose whether I should move slowly or with from her knees, put out her candle, and a fair degree of speed; but, belie Carious Story of a Lost Bank Bill.

In the year 1750, one of the directors of the Bank of England, a very rich man, had occasion for £30,000 ed, she was conscious that the man was standing by her bedside. He begged of timidity, I started with considerable which he was to pay as the price of an of her not to be alarmed. "I came velocity, passed the curve over the estate be had just bought; to facilitate here to rob you, but after the words you creek safely, and was soon out of hearthe matter, he carried the sum with him have uttered, no power on earth could ing of the vast assemblage. At the end induce me to hurt you, or touch a thing of two or three miles I reversed the bly from over work, as an apprentice bill. On his return home, he was sud- in your house. But you must remain valve and returned without accident, to a shoemaker. business. he threw the note carelessly on the chimney, but when he came back a few minutes afterwards, to look will understand, and then we will go We take the following extract from it up, it was not to be found. No one away and you may sleep in peace, for the Knickerbocker, the truth and force had entered the room; he could not I give you my solemn word no one shall therefore suspect any person. At last, harm you, and not the smallest thing after much ineffectual search, he was belonging to you shall be disturbed."—
persuaded that it had fallen from the He then went to the window, opened it, persuaded that it had fallen from the chimney into the fire.

The director went to acquaint his colleagues with his misfortune; and as he was known to be a perfectly honorable man, he was readily believed. It was only about four and twenty hours from the time that he had deposited his money; they thought, therefore, that it would be hard to refuse his request for a second bill. He received it upon giving an obligation to restore the first bill if it should ever be found, or pay the money himself if it should be pre-

the money himself if it should be presented by a stranger.

About thirty years afterwards (the director having been long dead, and his heirs in possession of his fortune,)

To Him who had "defended" her "under His wings," and kept her "safe under his feathers," so that she was not "afraid of any terror by night." The man was true to his word, and not a thing in the house had been taken. Oh! A few months ago the London journalists were laughing about the exploits of a worthless vagabond, calling himself Count Puffessupskihi, or some such name. It appeared that he lived by many love to the wealthy ladies, and the lived by and insisted on immediate payment.

The note was payable to bearer, and The lady's courage was indeed wonder-

mercy of her escape. We quote the words of the letter:-"In the first place Parton has told us the secret, he was which the loss of a mere thirty thous-Parton has told us the secret, he was an adept in flattery. 'He always flattered a woman in those things upon which he knew she valued herself; and the pure and the good fell before him. 'You play the fool one hour, and she will ever after,' is more than complitioned and british tars, mad with rum and prize-money, have not unfrequently, in time of war, eaten them as sandwiches the said: "I must have the book you read out of," and carried off her Bible, willingly enough given, you may be sure. This happened many years ago, and butter. In forty time of war, eaten them as sandwiches between bread and butter. In forty years, between the years 1792 and 1832, there were outstanding notes of the Bank of England, (presumed to have been lost or destroyed) amounting to one million three hundred and thirty odd thousand pounds, every shilling of which was clear profit to the bank.—

This happened many years ago, and only comparatively recently did the lady hear any more of him. She was attending a religious meeting in Yorkshire, where after several noted clergy and others had spoken, a man arose, stating that he was employed as one of the book-hawkers of the society, and told the story of the midnight adventigation. ture, as a testimony of the wonderful SUICIDE OF A MAN FROM FILIAL INGRATITUDE.—The Rome (N. Y.) Sencluded, "I was that man." The lady

First Trip of a Leasemotive in America.

Major Horatio Allen, the engineer of the New York and Eric Railroad, in a

A TRADE A PORTUNE

If parents would consider the welfare and happiness of their children, they would choose the virtuous mechanic, farmer, or honest trader, as companions and helpmates, instead of the rich, who

tions of a young nobleman, who having her consent, solicited her from her father in marriage, and was refused. We may easly imagine the astonishment of um, he said if Mr Girard was in earn-

"Am I not," said he, "of sufficient and Ben forthwith sought the best cooper in Spring Garden, became an "You are undoubtedly of the best apprentice, and in due time could make rank to aspire to your daugter's hand?" "You are undoubtedly of the best blo d of Poland."

"Your estate is magnificent, and your conduct is irreprochable." "Then, having your daughter's con-sent, how should I expect a refusal?"

"This, Sir," the father replied, " is my only child, and her happiness is the chief concern of my life. All the possessions of fortune are precarious; what fortune gives to her caprice she takes away. I see no security for the independence and comfortable living of a settled it with a check for \$20,000,

cade a person in the dress of a basketcade a person in the dress of a basketmaker. And who do you suppose it
was? The former suitor of his daughter, the nobleman, had turned basketmaker. He was now master of a trade
maker. He was now master of a trade
and brought the wares made by his own
an hands for inspection, and a certificate money a little faster, and he had confrom his employer in testimony of his cluded to take some of his stock and

The conditions being fulfilled, no further obsticle was opposed to the mar-riage. But the story is not yet done.—
The revolution came, fortunes were when he returned, bought as much plundered, and lords were scattered as again as before, and started on his secchaff before the four winds of heaven.— ond trip. Again he returned, and Kings became beggars, some of them greatly increased his stock. Pe suc-Kings became beggars, some of them teachers; and the noble Pole supported his wife and father in the infirmities of age, by his basket-making industry.

An Irishman, fishing in the rain, was observed carefully keeping has line un-der the arch of the bridge. Upon be-ing asked the reason, he replied as fol-lows: "Shure, an' won't the fish be

the political prisoners in the Romagna.

The unhappy fate of those who have led France for the last seventy years,

The present monarch three years Louis Napoleon, was thirty three years an exile, and was six years confined as an exile, and was six years confined as

His predecessor, Louis Phillippe, was nearly thirty years an exile, before After being King for eighteen years, he was driven from the throne and fi-nally died an exile, a miserable picture of fallen greatness.

The father of Louis Phillippe, the Duke of Orleans, was executed on the

Phillippe, the Duke of Orleans, was thrown from his carriage and killed. Louis Phillippe's grandson, the Duke of Chartres, is now in exile.

His predecessor was N-poleon I., who perished a prisoner on the rock of

Government, Robespierre, was executed.

aside from their income have no means of subsistence.

How often does this question arise, and from religious parents, too, in choosing companions and suitors for their daughters.;

But the old fox carefully avoided the land of the product of the first the control of the first the control of the first the form religious parents, too, in choosing the first the firs ters.;
"Is he rich?" If the daughter answers," Yes, he is rich, he is a gentleman, neat in his dress, and can live without work," the parents are pleased.

Not many years ago, a Polish lady, of plebeian birth, but of exceeding beaufold plebeian birth plebeian birth plebeian birth plebeian birth plebeian birth plebeian birt ty and accomplishments, won the affec- 'and my advice is that you go and learn

est, he would do so. 'I am in earnest.' s good a barrel as the best. He an-"And my fertune and reputation are nounced to old Stephen that he had graduated, and was ready to set up buand immediately ordered three of the best barrels he could turn out. Ben did his prettiest, and wheeled them up to the old man's counting room. Old

FIVE PER CENT.—A somewhat ver-dant individual called on a jeweler in law.—Leav. Dispatch. peddle it out. The jeweler selected what he thought would sell readily, ceeded so well, and accumulated so fast, that the jeweler one day asked what profit he obtained on what he sold?

what profit he obtained on what he sold?

"Well, I put on 'bout five per cent."

The jeweler thought that a very small profit, and expressed as much.

"Well." said the peddler, "I don't know as I exactly understand 'bout per cent, but an article for which I pay you one dollar, I generally sell for five!"

"What have you to remark, madam "Nothing, sir, it is not r markable." Paris in October.

quently resorted to. The greater on and convenience of this above the oth methods proposed, may be the principate constitution. Still it has one decided advantage The eldest son and heir of Louis of wheat which was stacked before the of Chartres, is now in exile.

The predecessor of Charles X. upon the French throne, was Louis XVIII. He was twenty-six years in exile, and was a decrepted and tottering old man, the straw stack.

Cases of a similar kind, showing the avidity with which salted hay, even when damaged or of inferior quality, is often eaten by horses and eatile have frequently been recorded. But as this method of saving wet or uncured lay, &c., is liable to abuses and objections, perhaps a better may have been out by some of our readers.—Co

Washing Lines.

who has been a ruler of France, in seventy years, there is an active competition always going on for the French succession.

Beguin, who get ap the france beautifully white, use refined borax as a washing powder, instead of soda, in the proportion of a large handful of borax powder to about ten gallons of boiling water ; they save in soap nearly half. Ancedote of Stephen Girard.

Old Girard had a favorite Clerk, and he always said 'he intended to do well semineutral salt, dues not in the slight-

tivator copies the remark and adds, "There can be no doubt of this fast."

I believe that there are some so which should not be plowed deep, such as the light sandy, the gravelly, the pearesting on a subs

difficulty in obtaining the favorable countenance of the father, eloped with her, making his way to Detroit, and taking passage on a steamboat for his future home. Just as the boat was pendence and comfortable living of a wife but one; in a word, I am resolved that no one shall be she husband of my daughter who is not at the same time master of a trade!"

The nobleman bowed, and retired silently. A year or two after the father was sttting at the door, and saw approaching the house wagons laden with baskets, and at the head of the cavalcade a person in the dress of a basket-

> Caoss Purrosus .- 'I have to inform you that I have been married since I

> So much the better. 'Not so much the better, for my wife roved an arrant shrew."

'Not so much the wome, for the rought me a fortune.' So much the better."

'Not so much the better, for with the money I bought a great number of sheep, which died of the ret.' 'So much the worse.'

'Not so much the worse, for I sold the wool, and with the product I be "So much the better." A.T and

'Not so much the better, for my house was burned.'
'So much the worse, for my wife